

Today and Sunday—A little higher temperature.
Sun and Sunday 64°. Sets 5:58. Light vehicles to 6:18.
Edmonton Temperatures Friday—Maximum, 53 above; Minimum, 29 above.
Across Canada Weather—See Page 2.

SIXTIETH YEAR, VOL. LX, NO. 237

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940

SATURDAY
Winnipeg Close—Oct. 5a; Dec. 51a.
51a.

Single Copy, Five Cents

NAZI PREPARATIONS FOR ATTEMPT AT INVASION REPORTED COMPLETE

Jap "Warning" Draws States, Canada Closer

Greater Co-operation in Embargoes On Exports, Joint Defence Action Seen Likely By U.S. Observers

By HOBART C. MONTEE

British United Press, Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Administration officials believed today Japan's "warning" to the United States may result in closer co-operation between this country and Canada in restricting exports to Japan.

Officials saw a close tie-up between the Brenner Pass meeting of Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini and the threatening newspaper interviews given in Tokyo by Japanese Premier Prince Konoye and Foreign Minister Matsumoto.

MAYOR ORDERS PROSECUTION IN FLAG ISSUE

Action Is To Be Taken Against Offenders Following Investigation

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—The police are investigating by Major Fred W. Fry of the Solicitor T. E. Gairdie, K.C., and City Police Chief A. G. Shute to investigate and prosecute to the full limit of the law the offenders who refused to salute the flag. Recently an order was passed by the police requiring all making it compulsory for all students to salute the flag. At flag salute exercises recently five children refused to salute the flag, telling the police they had been instructed by their parents not to comply with the order.

The incidents were reported to the school board which referred the issue to the R.C.M.P. Officers of both forces are investigating. Saturday is the last day police as the occurrence took place within the city limits and it was a matter for the city police to deal with.

Chief Shute said Saturday that he was investigating the occurrence.

Major Fry is determined that justice can be done in these cases and is to be seen in the courtroom to saluting the flag is based on reasonable religious grounds.

Chief Shute said that he had intended to convey the impression that if legal measures could not be taken that he would advise the police to salute the flag as reported Saturday. The chief said Saturday that he was seeking legal advice from solicitors of the attorney-general's department.

TODAY'S NEWS On Inside Pages

Today's Communiques
Across Canada Weather
Wheat Crop For Fuel
Nazi Ship Capture Told
Dorothy Thompson
Young People's Page
Music and Dancing
Provincial News
Arts
Christian Science Lecture
McLennan on World Series
Church News
W.L. in Northern Alberta
Splitter Tag, Tax
Literature, Poetry, Tax
Hitler's War Projected
Edmonton Singer Returns
Modern Puzzles
Nellie McClung
What's On the Air
Fire Prevention Week
With the Railroads
Tree Planting Lectures
Wings North

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 5.—The north welcomed the vanguard of its first United States army air force to the Arctic city. The first to land were the two men who had been missing in the Arctic since Aug. 1. They were missing because they had been shot down over the British Columbia frontier. They had been flying over Japan as a result of their decisions.

ARMY BOMBERS ARRIVE AT NEW ALASKAN BASE

The two men, Capt. James Ladd Field will be to experiment with flying conditions in Arctic weather.

Ladd Field will be one of the two major army air bases to be staffed and equipped in the Alaskan defense program.

Spain Says Troops Killed in London

British United Press, Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, Oct. 5.—Fifty London fire fighters were killed and 361 injured in a fire at the British Museum, while fighting fires set by German bombs during September. It was announced today. Casualties included auxiliary and regular firemen.

(This was not reported from British sources.)



Reach Britain On Mission

Announcement of the safe arrival in Great Britain of Hon. J. G. Gardiner, left, above, Federal minister of agriculture; Hon. G. G. Taggart, chairman of the Canadian baron board, right, and a number of other Dominion officials was announced at Ottawa today. They are to offer full cooperation with the British ministry of food.

HON. J. G. GARDINER ARRIVES OVERSEAS ON FOOD MISSION

Canadian Officials To Determine Supplies Needed By Great Britain To Make Production Correspond

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—Safe arrival overseas of Agriculture Minister Gardiner and a party of officials who accompanied him on the boat-trip to the United Kingdom was announced shortly after noon today from the prime minister's office.

ESCAPED FROM CAMP, NAZI IS SHOT TO DEATH

Second Fugitive Prisoner Is Retaken Few Hours After Getaway

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—Ernest Niedler, 22, who had escaped when he was interned in a camp Canadian ports, was pointed out that the United States embargo on scrap metal to Japan could be effective and that Japan can put effective the other materials.

Mr. Gardiner said when he left Ottawa Sept. 27, bound on a mission to Great Britain, he had no knowledge of the Japanese plan to shoot down the plane.

It was generally believed that a definite decision whether to extend the ban on scrap metal to Japan would be held in abeyance until it is learned what decisions Hitler and Mussolini will make.

The shooting occurred yesterday, officials said, while the guard was trailing Niedler and Rudolph Schulz, 21, of Bradford, Ont., director of the Canadian resources branch, department of agriculture.

Mr. Gardiner was killed some distance from the camp after and Rauschenbach got away from a failure to reach the bush.

CAUGHT AT DUSK

The guard came on the two men just as dusk fell over the northern bushland.

After the guard heard voices coming from a shack on the top of a hill, taking his stand with rifle to the ready, he called out to the men to identify themselves, he called to the men to come out, officials said.

Suddenly the door burst open and in stepped the two men, just as dusk fell over the northern bushland.

One was a short, stocky man, Rauschenbach then surrendered.

The men escaped from the camp work about 1:30 o'clock P.M.

Both interned men were prisoners of war.

Both were Nazi agents, formerly in the German mercantile marine, a giant of a man, six feet three inches tall and weighing 200 pounds.

He was 38 years old. Rauschenbach was described as a 17-year-old sailor.

Spain Says Troops Killed In London

British United Press, Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, Oct. 5.—The big ship flying 14,000 feet over the British Isles was shot down over the British Columbia frontier. It was 215 miles from the coast to the point of impact in reaching the northern bush.

The air force's first winter assignment to the British Columbia frontier will be to experiment with flying conditions in Arctic weather.

Ladd Field will be to experiment with flying conditions in Arctic weather.

(This was not reported from British sources.)

RAYMOND G. CARROLL

British United Press, Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
WATSONVILLE, Oct. 5.—The Federal Housing Administration differs from many other of the Roosevelt's bureaus in that the Roosevelt government in this case does not rely on Congressional appropriations for the carrying out of its program. Instead, it has used a financial institution to homeowners and would-be homeowners. Twelve million people have used the facil-

Reds Hold Lead Over Tiger Nine

Cincinnati ... 261 100
Detroit ... 961 99
Derringer and Wilson, Trout, C. Smith and Sullivan.

BRIGGS STADIUM, DETROIT, Oct. 5.—Cincinnati Reds, fighting back to the wall in the fourth game of the world series led Detroit Tigers 4 to 1 in the first half of the sixth inning today.

Paul Derringer was on the mound for the Reds and appeared to be headed for his first series victory. Dizzy Trout who started for the Tigers was knocked out of the box in the third inning. Clem Smith replaced him and was doing a good job.

FIRST INNING

Reds—Werber walked out in five pitches. McCormick ground out to shortstop, then Werber was forced at first. McCormick hit the first pitch into the left field corner, 340 feet out, and was safe. Derringer was on second, then he was hit by a pitch, and was safe. Trout followed with a single to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. McCormick hit a double to Higgins, and the third baseman, Higgins, sent a hopper to the ball go through to first. Derringer was safe. Trout followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

SECOND INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

THIRD INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

FOURTH INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

FIFTH INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

SIXTH INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

SEVENTH INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

EIGHTH INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

NINTH INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

TENTH INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

ELEVENTH INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

TWELFTH INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

THIRTEENTH INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

FOURTEENTH INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

FIFTEENTH INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

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Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

SEVENTEENTH INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

EIGHTEENTH INNING

Reds—Jost topped the ball to the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but did not have time to get it to Higgins. Higgins was safe on a foul. Myers knocked a ground to Higgins, forcing Trout at second, Higgins to Gehrig, and Jost at second.

Two runs, one hit, one error, one strike.

TIGERS—Barrett walked out in three strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer could not find the plate and walked. McCormick was safe. Trout followed with a double to right field, 340 feet out, and was safe. Higgins followed with a high Ripple on first. Wilson lifted a high fly to McClosky in foul territory.

Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

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Two runs, no hits, no errors, one strike.

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12,000,000 GET U.S. AID FOR HOUSING

Continued from Page One
has put "big money" back into circulation.

REFUGEE FLOOD

The Washington government is primarily for the purpose of providing individuals with dwellings for fixing up old houses. The purpose was much deeper. The underlying purpose was to provide a market with jobs at a time when the building industry was at a standstill.

When \$10 is spent for the construction of a house, a barn or a barn, \$6 of that sum goes into the pockets of the building trade, the lumberman, the electrician, the bricklayer, the plumber, the painter or other workers engaged directly on that job.

The rapidly with which the construction industry starts money that has been put into circulation is further emphasized by the wide incidence of distribution. In all, \$100 million has been spent \$25 goes to the workers' sawmills, saw and door plants, while \$10 goes to the manufacturers of other employees of material men. Seven dollars in wages is paid to laborers, \$10 goes to the men who do the leg work, the camp mimes, and the quarries. All other \$4 goes to the workers' wage workers on railroads, \$10 goes to the men who do other agencies of transportation.

\$10 is paid to employees of all kinds, \$10 goes to the workers in offices intimately connected with building activities, and \$10 goes to the workers from the money spent to create a house, a store, a hotel or a motion picture house.

MONETE CIRCULATES

With the \$340 that goes to workers on the job this makes a total of \$170 for each \$10 spent on the job. This sum goes into the pockets of persons of earned incomes, low incomes for the most part, and into the pockets of those upon to put that money into circulation naturally or almost always.

For each \$100 that goes to a week after the work on a house, a man has already started the money to put into the channels of trade.

It must not be overlooked that out of the \$100 spent in building there is a balance of \$28 after taxes have been paid on the \$74 share. This goes for materials, services to contractors, for professional services and for financing costs, none of which is included in the \$100 may pass quickly into circulation but it is more general class than the individual income group, rather than the wage income group.

"In an experiment made to determine the amount of circulation of money in marked bills was paid out in wages," F. S. Haskins, a government statistician, has traced for a week and the discovery was made that every wage \$1 paid \$4.50 to the workers, the carpenter part spent in groceries, the grocer paid a delivery boy, the delivery boy paid the little corner store. A stereographer paid his rent, the laundry paid his wash, the dry cleaner immediately the wages received, the cash which was paid out in wages, it turned over four times a week, it might well keep up at that rate for a week, a month, a year. Thus, payment of \$1 would create commerce of \$20."

SHOT IN THE ARM

It was upon the magic of engineering that the plan of circulation of money in marked bills was paid out in wages." F. S. Haskins, a government statistician, has traced for a week and the discovery was made that every wage \$1 paid \$4.50 to the workers, the carpenter part spent in groceries, the grocer paid a delivery boy, the delivery boy paid the little corner store. A stereographer paid his rent, the laundry paid his wash, the dry cleaner immediately the wages received, the cash which was paid out in wages, it turned over four times a week, it might well keep up at that rate for a week, a month, a year. Thus, payment of \$1 would create commerce of \$20."

Today's Communiques

British

EDMONTON, Oct. 5—Saturday morning's statement by the air ministry and ministry of home security said: "A number of enemy aircraft were engaged in aerial warfare between dusk last night and the early hours this morning, but these were of mainly directed against London, although a number of bombs were dropped in other parts of the country.

London and surrounding districts some houses were destroyed and other buildings were damaged. Some casualties reported are not large, but losses are heavy, though there were some fatalities.

The number of casualties reported in these areas was small, but includes some persons killed.

In all districts first reports of aerial warfare were received and dealt with promptly by the fire services and more were very quickly sent.

"An enemy bomber was shot down by gunfire from the ground and crashed in the sea, leaving a total of three enemy aircraft destroyed yesterday.

"No planes were missing in the British Isles yesterday.

EDMONTON, Oct. 5—The air ministry issued the following communiqué Saturday afternoon:

"A railway line was cut by an enemy bomber which was bringing up supplies was wrecked by planes of the coastal command.

"British Isles left the rail twisted and twisted, with big craters in the track.

"A hangar near the station was damaged.

"Another successful attack was made on the German-occupied aerodrome at Beauvais near Le Havre, where a direct hit but one of the hangars was damaged.

EDMONTON, Oct. 5—The air ministry and the ministry of home security issued the following communiqué Saturday afternoon:

"During today's attacks over the British Isles, the Royal Air Force has made a number of attacks over the North Sea and the English Channel.

"In North Africa our fast columns to flight enemy units, tanks and armored cars northeast of Sidi Barrani.

"There was no immediate British comment.

The enemy air force bombed Bardia and Tobruk, causing slight damage. There were no casualties reported. The British Isles were hit and that a few were also dropped in the London area. Very little damage was reported.

A British plane was sunk in North Africa our fast columns to flight enemy units, tanks and armored cars northeast of Sidi Barrani.

"There was no immediate British comment.

The enemy air force bombed Bardia and Tobruk, causing slight damage. There were no casualties reported. The British Isles were hit and that a few were also dropped in the London area. Very little damage was reported.

A British plane was sunk in North Africa our fast columns to flight enemy units, tanks and armored cars northeast of Sidi Barrani.

"In all these attacks the number of casualties was very small.

"Twenty enemy aircraft have been destroyed. Four of our fighters are missing but one of the pilots known to be alive.

**BRENNER MEET
MAY PRECEDE
PEACE OFFERS**

British United Press Exclusive Cable To The Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, Oct. 5—The London Sunday Times reported Saturday that armistice negotiations between Britain and Hitler met again in Bremer last night. It may now be possible to bring about a "peace offensive."

"An enemy air raid took place at 10:30 a.m. in the British Isles, injuring four, and over Naefels, Ghent and Antwerp (Belgium), causing 120 injuries. A British plane was shot down. One of our pursuit planes was shot down, the pilot escaping by parachute."

Tax Exemption

OTTAWA, Oct. 5—Revenue Minister George L. Clark said today that arrangements had been made with Ontario and Quebec to provide for the Canadian Active Service Fund which will be made available from liability for the war tax on the first \$100,000 of the provinces in performance of military duties.

Railway Bombed

CAIRO, Oct. 5—The railway line from El Teb to Asida, Asida, Italy's only rail connection from the Gulf of Aden with Ethiopia, was blocked by an enemy aircraft which was "successfully attacked" the Royal Air Force announced Saturday.

London is anxious regarding his comments with the last named countries to the war powers and Japan. An enemy air raid took place at 10:30 a.m. in the British Isles, injuring four, and over Naefels, Ghent and Antwerp (Belgium), causing 120 injuries. A British plane was shot down. One of our pursuit planes was shot down, the pilot escaping by parachute."

Pickpocket Picks Dangerous Pocket

British United Press Exclusive Cable To The Edmonton Bulletin

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Harry Gold, before the theft in the night charged with picking pockets, was captured in New York, who brought him in, exclaimed: "Whose hand is in my pocket?"

He was brought to police.

"During the next fiscal year ending June 1, 1941, it is estimated that F.H.A.'s income derived chiefly from mortgage insurance premiums will be \$100,000,000. An important consideration in the maximum interest rate permitted to be charged upon a loan is the maximum premium which may be added to the insurance premium.

The maximum interest rate to be charged is 5% if the premium is paid by F.H.A. The maximum interest rate to be charged is 5% if the premium is paid by the individual.

It is conceded that F.H.A. has created the Mutual Mortgage Insurance Fund, and that the contribution is \$100,000,000. As the contract of insurance provides for the payment of premiums by financial institutions, the maximum interest of not less than 1% per year on the face of the mortgaged property is to be charged. The maximum income soon would be built up which would not only make the individual responsible but also conspicuously show a profit. It has done so.

IMPORTANT OCCURRENCE

Siemon McDonald, administrator of F.H.A., is reporting to President Roosevelt and the American public

ROGERS DEATH PURE ACCIDENT: NO SABOTAGE

Investigation Into Accident

Last June Shows Noth-

ing Sinister

OTTAWA, Oct. 5—The airplane crash which caused the death of Norman Rogers, former minister of national defense, was "a straight flying accident," James S. Jones, Rogers' deputy minister for air, said today.

Revealing the finding of an official investigation into the crash, which killed Rogers and his small number of bombs aboard

in Parkdale, Ontario, he said there was no large-scale bombing of Britain yesterday and that single enemy plane had been shot down.

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WHEAT FLOUR MAY BE USED FOR NEW FUEL

Experiment With Briquettes 'Bound' With Paste From Grain

CALGARY, Oct. 5.—An indication of a new use for wheat was given this week in a report from Nordberg that a technical expert was testing possibilities of the possibility of using wheat in the production of briquettes.

Briquettes are prepared fuel made from powdered coal, pressed into a briquette shape and bound with "binders." It was believed that wheat was being considered for use as a binder.

An official of the department of industrial research at the University of Alberta said the *Calgary Herald* today that four parts of a good briquette binder, although binds its mass well, does not hold water well.

The department has conducted extensive experiments on the briquetting of Alberta coal.

PILES LESS SNOW

Coal briquettes would probably be slightly more expensive as a briquette binder than asphalt, he said, but the briquette would hold less snow. Tests performed on Nordberg coal had indicated that a briquette made with asphalt and asphalt produced a good briquette and waterproof briquette.

The briquette, the product of briquettes, however, could not appreciably affect wheat supplies, the research man declared. Basing his estimate on the production of briquettes, about 100,000 tons per cent of flour required in the manufacture of briquettes, or possibly 30,000 bushels of wheat might be used annually in this way. The bran would have no binding quality.

BLAST WRECKS FACTORY PLANT CHEMICAL FIRM

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 5.—An explosion at the works of a Terre Haute chemical plant Friday night and brought immediate indications of Federal Bureau of Investigation activity in the case.

That plant, owned by the Commercial Solvents Corporation's plant—a 200-foot-square brick building—was believed to have been set afire by a bomb. The still was in a tower atop the building.

One man was missing and feared killed. Another was slightly and four more escaped harm. The missing man, Tom Sankey, was working in the section where the blast occurred.

Every available fireman was called to the scene which followed the blast from spreading to other sections of the big building.

Hundreds of windows were broken in the neighborhood.

The exact portion of the plant was known to the derivatives department, where the company manufactured acetone, aldehydes and methyl animes.

**Ottawa To Build
Airplane Plant
At Vancouver, B.C.**

OTTAWA, Oct. 5.—The munitions and supply department will erect a \$1,500,000 air sea, Vancouver, to manufacture aircrafts of service and repair them. Work will begin Friday night from a departmental source.

The young plant will be operated by Boeing Aircraft Company.

**THE RUMOR
ABOUT NASH WAS
TRUE!**

**A NEW
KIND OF
CAR IS
COMING
IN THE
LOWEST
PRICE
FIELD!**

**IT'S A BEAUTY—
BUILT TO SAVE YOU
MONEY EVERY MILE**



Claimed To Be World's Fastest Plane

The newest U.S. plane, which is claimed to be the fastest military plane in the world, the Lockheed P-26, is shown on its first flight from the factory in Los Angeles. The maximum speed, the manufacturer's pursuit job did more than 500 miles an hour. It is a low-wing all metal single place monoplane with tricycle landing gear. It has two 12-cylinder Allison engines which develop 1,150 horsepower. The two propellers rotate in opposite directions.

Capture of German Ship by Canadians Told by Commander

By HERBERT L. JONES
Associated Press Writer

WEST COAST CANADIAN

PORT, Oct. 5.—Commander C. T. Beard, veteran commander of the Canadian ship *Manitou*, told today of the capture of the first German merchantman in the North Atlantic by a Canadian ship and gunfire in the dark of night off the coast of Mexico.

Commander Beard said his command, a former cruise ship, was hit by a grim, grey-coated ship of war, part of a day's travel to the left on her return home was assignment.

With her crew of 18, the *Manitou* was a cargo ship, 1,000 tons, flying the white ensign of the Royal Canadian Navy over the Nazi swastika from Germany.

Cmdr. Beard, who told of his ship's weather-beaten and scarred from weeks spent in tropical seas. He is a Canadian who has been with the C.R.D. for 25 years.

Cmdr. Beard deserved special credit for his part in taking charge of the captured German merchantman.

PILOTS OF CRASH

"Give me a month with my present crew," he said, "and I'll have one of the finest teams you ever saw." Cmdr. Beard said that most of the ratings aboard the former cruise ship were drawn from the Royal Canadian Navy and the crew of 18 were all Canadian.

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Cmdr.

Zivic Outpoints Henry Armstrong to Win Welterweight Championship

GEORGE GERALD
ROLLS RECORD OF
278 IN 10 PINS

Setting up a mark for bowlers to shoot at, George Gerald rolled 278 in a City 10 pin league game Monday night at Recreation Alley. It was the highest score made this season in a City 10 pin game. The previous record of 219 was 196 in the two previous games. The three game total of 683 also is the high for the year.

In the 10 pin game, bowling for the Ralitos against Alberta Furniture, started off with a strike but then had a double and a strike in his second frame. He then proceeded to run off a string of nine strikes, the last of which was a last ball two pins were left standing.

The Ralitos, Moons and Coronas Series were the only teams in the last named getting the high aggregate for the night—259.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE

In the Mercantile League, H. Karman of Union Packers chalked up 229 for singles high and his card showed he had three games which was just as high for three games which were made by H. Pollard the best triple bowler. Pollard had 214, 187 and 212 for his high night.

Duglers turned in the best team aggregate with 260, followed by 253, with 234, Union Packers.

FOUR-MAN TEAM ROLLS 102

In the Accountants 5 pin group, Morris of Touche & Co. rolled them over with 205, followed by 196 in the game and followed with 212 for a total 483 the best of the six teams played.

Tom Magee finished off with 203 to take single game honors which ended his 10 pin career. Magee, in the rest of his income Taxes for Paterson followed with 212. McFaulan likewise had a good night with 207, but his final round off with 261 for a grand total of 1012—a good score for a four-man team.

The Moons won three straight.

JR. COMMERCIAL GROUP

With the Junior Commercial League, H. Pollard bowled off both single and triple hours, rolling 214, 144 and 179 for a total of 537. The Moons had a good game too, but the Sizzlers were the best team again with 452, followed by the Metros who were 436.

Krebs' B team were the only three game winners and the Sizzlers the only two—aggregate of 1967 the best for the night.

NURSES' LEAGUE

In the Nurses' League, Miss Bert Holden came through with a 232 for a single game, followed by 216 for the rest. Her team, General 3, won their three games and had the high aggregate—239. Generals 1 also won three straight.

Lawn Bowling

EDMONTON CLUB

The Edmonton Lawn Club has completed its 1940 season for this season and the crew doing its work on the club will be present Saturday, October 5, at the annual meeting at the Royal Saskatchewan Drive, Tuesday, October 8 at 6 p.m.

Electing a new president, secretary and treasurer, and a new committee to elect and assist distributed to the various committees.

Ward, H. H. (Rich), G. Marion, skip; E. P. Hartman, third; G. McArthur, second; G. Marion and G. Lawrence, bowlers; G. Marion and G. Lawrence, Doubles; G. Marion and G. Lawrence, Doubles; G. Marion and G. Lawrence, Buchanan cup, singles. A. Stevens, skip.

City singles, Dr. M. R. Bow, skip; Misses, Mrs. Christine, A. Donkin, skip; Mrs. M. M. McLean, skip; Gordon Peterkin competition skip; J. Armstrong, third; G. Marion, bowler; J. Beveridge, second; J. Henderson, lead.

PIATRICA CLUB

Patricia has bowlers with their annual meeting and dinner on Friday, October 5, at 8 p.m. All members should be present as members of Patricia and the club will be entertained.

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Believe It Or Not



CHARLES
MONSELET French Poet 1823-1880
OCCUPIED 48 DIFFERENT APARTMENTS
AT THE SAME TIME TO ESCAPE HIS CREDITORS

CHILE
CON CARNE
IS NOT A
MEXICAN
DISH

IT WAS
INVENTED
IN CALIFORNIA
ALPHIAS—Ancient Dwarf of Alexandria
17 INCHES TALL
WAS IMPRISONED IN A PARROT'S CAGE BY JAMBLICHIUS

By Robt. Ripley

Early Sniping Saps Power From Champion

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Fritzie Zivic of Pittsburgh won the world's welterweight championship Friday night by outpointing the game little Negro, Henry Armstrong, in a 15-round thriller before a screaming crowd of about 11,000 fans. Zivic weighed 145½; Armstrong 142.

Solving Armstrong's buzz-saw style by backing away and boxing beautifully, the rough, tough Pittsburgher closed both Henry's eyes through the first half of the fight so badly that Armstrong couldn't see him through the last half.

Zivic went the distance off-handed away, scoring mostly with a flicking straight left and solid right uppercuts.

Going to the finish, Armstrong stayed on his feet just until the final bell, then collapsed near Fritzie's corner. His nose led to his stool.

Zivic went into the ring a 15-4 underdog against Armstrong, who had made ring history by defending his title successfully 10 times in the past. Armstrong had won the third world title crown simultaneously.

The unexpected happened. Zivic, starting slowly in his first 15-round fight, connected with short right uppercuts and a solid left to Armstrong's face, and did the damage that caused the championship to change hands for the first time since the title from Barber Ross in May, 1936.

By the ninth round, Armstrong's left eye was a slit and his right looked bigger than a good sized onion.

Unable to see, he charged in wildly, trying to put on the crusher as his left eye slipped out. As a result, he was forced to turn his back to dance away, peeking with his left eye, and a hammering right to the body.

At 142 pounds, Henry seemed slower than in the past, and, as in all his fights, he was a slow, heavy fighter, spotting his right punch.

Despite Zivic's fast finish through the last half of the bout, he had won a war of attrition, and the regulars in the audience were unanimous, with the referee and both judges each giving him eight rounds to Armstrong's seven.

Zivic won nine rounds and Henry a like number.

It was a rough, tough, thrilling all the way and, though only the third round it was obvious that Henry was losing, he still had his adopted favorite. Friday night, that he also had nowhere near the sort of touch he had encountered in his first 14 bouts, did not stop him from getting a 10 previous, club knockouts to his crew—a total of knockouts.

Parliament has a right to advise advice to the government regarding the proposed bill, and Parliament will in regard to the continued export of Canada's meat to Britain, the Canadian government, and the Canadian people are against Hitler.

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Chops Up Hammering Hank

FRITZIE ZIVIC, above, of the famous Pittsburgh family of fighters, made early damage count in his championship title bout with Henry Armstrong on Friday night. Fritzie won the 15-round battle on points.

C. C. F. LEADER

DOES NOT LIKE

OTTAWA ACTION

ROSTFON, Sask., Oct. 5.—S. E. Cuthbert, general chairman of the Co-operative Credit Union Federation, issued here a statement Friday night that the decision "to adjourn parliament on Nov. 5 without discussion, is a bad one for which the Canadian people are against Hitler."

"Prime Minister King announced that the Canadian people had adjourned parliament until next year in January 1941, but the Canadian people, he said, had voted to adjourn parliament on Nov. 5 without discussion.

Mr. Cuthbert said he had agreed with the government on the plan.

The statement issued by Mr. Cuthbert, M.P. for Rostfond, Biggar, follows:

"The reported decision of the prime minister to adjourn parliament in the name of the opposition to adjourn parliament on Nov. 5 without discussion was a bad one for which the Canadian people are against Hitler."

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CITY CHURCH SERVICES

COMMUNION AT M'DOUGALL TO BE HELD SUNDAY



Will Visit City

LYDIA GRUCHY ENLISTS WOMEN IN CHURCH WORK

Rev. Lydia Gruchy, secretary of the committee on the Deaconess Order and Women Workers of the United Church of Canada, who is the first woman ordained as a minister of the United church, has started on the first lap of a speaking tour of Manitoba. Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

A total of 42 cities in western Canada will be visited by Miss Gruchy, who will speak from October 30 to November 6. Chief object of her trip is to enlist women in the church in the work of the church and to interest groups in the work of the church. She will also address women's auxiliary in planning fall and winter programs.

HARVEST SERVICE SUNDAY PROGRAM SALVATION ARMY

Special Harvest Festival services will be held in the 10th street church of the Salvation Army on Sunday.

Topics for the morning service will be "Rev. W. A. B. Kier, Minister of the Tabernacle, on the Tabernacle." The service will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, October 5.

During the evening service, Rev. Kier will speak on "All Signs Point to What?"

REV. LYDIA E. GRUCHY, secretary of the Deaconess Order and Women Workers of the United Church of Canada, who is the first woman ordained as a minister of the United church, has started on the first lap of a speaking tour of Manitoba, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.

At the evening service, Mr. M'Dougall will speak on "Worship and the Praise. The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, October 5.

Following the evening service, the young people will hold their annual Harvest Festival service. All young people living downtown or visiting the city will be invited to participate. A general invitation is given to all friends to come and make friends.

Tabernacle To Hold Services

Morning and evening services will be held at the Edmonton Pentecostal Tabernacle on Sunday. Conducting the services will be Rev. W. A. B. Kier, Minister of the Tabernacle. The service will be "Rev. W. A. B. Kier, Minister of the Tabernacle, on the Tabernacle." The service will be held at 10 a.m. on Sunday, October 5.

During the evening service, Rev. Kier will speak on "All Signs Point to What?"

HOLY TRINITY

101 St. and 104 Ave.

Canon G. B. Reynolds, Rector

Harvest Festival

10 a.m.—Morning Prayer.

"GOD'S CROWNING MERCY"

7:30 a.m.—Evening Prayer.

"CONDITIONAL BLESSINGS"

Pastor, "The Rector."

Wesley United Church

Cor. 107 St. and 104 Ave.

Minister, Rev. Edward T. Scragg, D.D.

"The Last Resort"

Colonel, Mr. Fawcett.

"THE THREE GREATEST
BLESSINGS"

Pastor, Miss M. Willis, A.T.C.M.

KNOX CHURCH

51 Ave. at 104 St.

Rev. A. Macdonald

11:00 a.m.—THE COMMUNION SERVICE

Almighty God, we Love the World!

SPECIAL EVENING WORSHIP

At 7:30 o'clock

Music, "The Call of Duty."

Worship—Salvation—All CGIT

Antonio, "Will Lay Me Down in Peace."

Saint, Miss Elizabeth Jones.

AFTER CHURCH SACRED MUSICAL

for all Young People

ROBERTSON UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. Gordon Brown, M.A., B.D., Minister.

G. A. Keay, F.C.L.C., Musical Director.

11:00 a.m.—"THE HOLY COMMUNION"

Almighty God, we Love the World!

7:30 P.M.—"THE FRUITS OF FAITH"

Antonio, "Will Lay Me Down in Peace."

Saint, Miss Elizabeth Jones.

CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM

(Affiliated with N.S.U.)

905 103A Avenue

SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.—MR. STOKER.

FRIDAY, 8:00 P.M.—OPEN CIRCLE.

EDMONTON

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Church of the Old-Fashioned Gospel

10047 108 Street

11:00 a.m. COMMUNION SERVICE

Subject, "Homemade Religion."

7:30 p.m. "THE FRUITS OF FAITH"

Antonio, "Will Lay Me Down in Peace."

Saint, Miss Elizabeth Jones.

REV. W. G. McPHERSON

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in Canada

FIRST CHURCH

1006 104 Ave. and 104 St.

Interim-Moderator, the Rev. William Simms.

Minister, Sunday, October 5, the Rev. Robert Good, B.D.

of Eskimo Presbyterian Church, Ottawa.

11:00 a.m.—"DIVINE ENCOURAGEMENT AND HUMAN RESPONSIBILITY"

7:30 p.m.—"THE STORM."

Director of Music, Mr. Henry Atack.

ST. ANDREW'S

115th Avenue and 104 St.

Minister, Rev. F. D. Brough, D.D.

Minister, Canon H. H. Brough, D.D.

Sunday, October 5, "LIVING EUSTON."

7:30 p.m.—WHAT THE COMMUNION MEANS

STRATHCONA

10015 Street and 104 Ave.

Interim-Moderator, the Rev. F. D. Brough, D.D.

Anniversary Services, 10 a.m. Rev. Atack, 7:30 p.m. Mr. G. O'Farrell.

WESTMOUNT

126th Street and 108th Avenue

Minister, Mr. W. L. Clow

Divine Worship at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

RUPERT STREET

6015 Street and 104 Street

Minister, the Rev. J. W. Simms.

11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

NEVERLY SUNDAY SCHOOL—10:30 a.m.

Deacons for the Edmonton Christian Missions, Telephone 22207.

LYDIA GRUCHY

ENLISTS WOMEN
IN CHURCH WORK

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

106 Street and 106 Avenue

Sunday Services at

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"UNIVERSITY"

Wednesday, October 1, 1940

7:30 p.m.—"THE FUTURE
OF THE BRITISH NAVY"

Conducted by

ERNEST C. MANNING

Senior, practical analysis of present day
social events in the light of religion.

EDMONTON BULLETIN

Dial 26121—The Bulletin
Alberta's Best
Want Ad. Medium

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALTA., OCT. 5, 1940

Dial 26121—The Bulletin
Alberta's Best
Want Ad. Medium

Mr. Orphan Anne

YEAH - THAT REMINDS
ME - I WAS TELLIN' HER
HOW WE FOUND HER AND
HOW WE WENT THROUGH HER
HAND BAG LOOKIN' FOR HER
NAME OR ADDRESS OR
SOMETHIN'

YES?

WELL, SHE WAS DIGGIN'
THROUGH THAT BAG HERSELF...
JUST POKIN' AROUND - I ASKED
HER IF SHE MISSED ANYTHING.
SHE SAID NO... BUT SHE
LOOKED SORTA FUNNY
WHEN SHE SAID IT...

WHY?
WHAT COULD
SHE HAVE
MISS?

YOU REMEMBER... I
SAID I'D HAVE SWORN
I SAW A NEWSPAPER
CLIPPIN' IN HER BAG
THAT NIGHT... BUT LATER,
WHEN WE LOOKED, IT
WAS GONE?

OH - I BELIEVE
YOU DID MENTION
SOMETHIN' OF
THE SORT -

GEE - SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
A SLEEPY TIME - BILLY TAKIN'
HIS NAP - PEG RESTIN' - MRS.
SLAG PUTTERIN' AROUND
TH' PANTRY - MR. SLAG DOZIN'
OVER TH' PAPER - HMM-M-
WONDER IF PEG IS ASLEEP...

GEE! DID
I WAKE YUM
UP, PEG?

NO, ANNE -
COMIN' IN - I WAS
HOPIN' SOMEONE
WOULD COME IN TO
KEEP ME COMPANY -
SO MANY THINGS I
WANT TO ASK -

GUESS YOU DID MISS A
LOT - FROM THE TIME YOU
PRESSED OUT TH' NIGHT
WE FOUND YOU TILL OVER
A WEEK LATER - BUT THERE'S
NOT MUCH TO TELL -

BUT BEING
HERE - IT -
SEEMS LIKE
A MIRACLE
TO ME -

HA! HA! YEAH - GUESS
IT IS, IN A WAY - BUT
MOST FOLKS JUST CALL
IT CHANCE, O COURSE -
CAN'T YOU SEE -
CAN'T YOU FIND SOMETHIN'?

THAT - THAT'S
IT, ANNE -
I... I HAVE
FOUND IT... AND
I THOUGHT I'D
LOST IT -

ER - WAS
IT 'SOMETHIN'
'PORTANT?

OH, NO - THAT IS,
IT WAS IMPORTANT -
TERRIBLY IMPORTANT
TO ME - BUT IT'S
NOT ANY MORE -

HA! HA! IT MUST HAVE
JUST SLIPPED DOWN IN ONE
OF THE LITTLE POCKETS...
I MISSED IT EACH TIME I
LOOKED BEFORE - SEE?
JUST AN OLD NEWSPAPER
CLIPPIN' - THAT'S ALL

A
NEWSPAPER
CLIPPIN'?
OH -

10-6-40
B. & P. Co.
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Maw Green

AW, WE WERE HAPPILY
MARRIED TILL THE LITTLE
FELLOW CAME TO LIVE
WITH US -

SHAME
ON
YE!

YE SHOULD BE
PROUD AND HAPPY
TO WELCOME HINNIS
GIFT OF A LITTLE BABY -

BABY! WHO
SAID HE WAS
A BABY?

HE'S ME WIFE'S
SECOND COUSIN
AND
HE'S A MIDGET!

Service to its constantly increasing army of
readers has brought wide recognition. Its
news is brief and pithy, easy to read, accurate
and fair, and well written, while its

Features

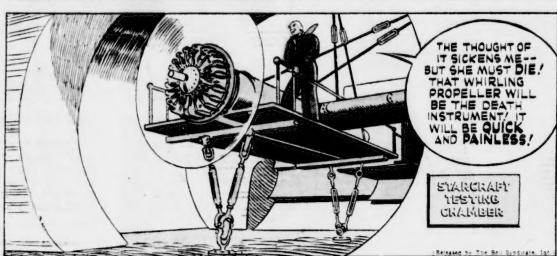
excel in every department. In illustration,
comics, women's activities, editorials, sports,
serials and short stories, markets, finance,
constant improvement has made The Bulletin

Bulletin

Supreme

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1940



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



"Out

on the open range with the real "drawn from the wood" buck-sabers. In the machine shop among the boys with the overalls and lunch pails. Just a cross section of the cares and joys we meet in

Our

daily lives. A human interest picture of the family at home. It might be your house or mine. You'll get the subtle humor in every cartoon of The Bulletin's big daily feature, "Out Our Way"

Way

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1940



Ask the Junior Members
of Any Family About

Little Orphan Annie — By Harold Gray

AN EDMONTON BULLETIN DAILY FEATURE

It's the Best Kiddie Strip
That Money Can Buy.

Alberta's Greatest Saturday Comic Pages

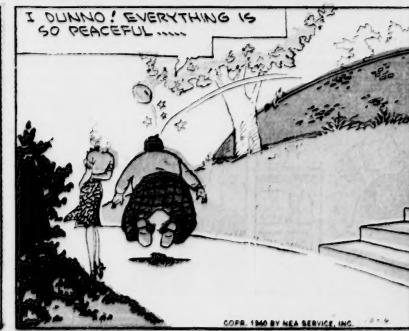
EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1940

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BOOTS

by MARTIN



"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

Curious

for us to fathom. But there's a way to keep in touch with the vagaries of nature and learn the whys and wherefores of her strange ways. Daily in The Bulletin, "This Curious

World"